

Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. Wahl, Lutheran-Trinity Church.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1928

FUNDS FOR RESEARCH

The Dominion Government is turning over to the research council the sum of \$219,000, the proceeds of "overages" at the terminals. This money will be used to assist in investigating plant diseases, and other problems related to grain production. Since the overage is a sort of by-product of the grain trade, it is peculiar fitting that the money should go to those more interested in grain marketing and the grain grower. The investigations which the research council already has under way, and the measure of success that has been met, give assurance that the farmer will get the worth of his money.

THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY

Premier Brownlie states that a new president for the university has been chosen, and that no one has been given the refusal of the position. That disposes definitely of the report sent out from Winnipeg that Dr. Wallace, professor of mineralogy in the university of Manitoba, had been selected for the post. The Premier adds that he hopes to be able in a few days to announce who will be the new head of the institution.

It is to be hoped that when the announcement is made the choice will be found to have fallen to a Canadian. The Dominion has a tradition to sustain in this matter, a tradition based upon merit, not prejudice, and very strong reasons would have to be found to support a departure from it. Canada has been exporting university presidents and professors to the United States for many years, in numbers which bespeak a clear recognition there of the high qualifications of Canadian university graduates. It would be strange if, in the ranks of Canadian university men there could not be found some one admirably fitted to direct the university of Alberta.

SOWING AND REAPING

At the weed conference at the university buildings the other day, a representative of the Dominion seed branch told the delegates that a thousand samples of seed from their trials showed that 41 per cent of these cases "rejected" wheat had been sown on Alberta farms last spring. This is a season when officials of the provincial department of agriculture have been persistently pointing out the fact that when wheat, Alberta farmers stick sowing inferior seed grain and weed seed they will ruin their business.

Again this indicates that the dry climate of the Ukrainian farmers in the districts north-east of the city had been found to be sowing cleaner seed and better seed than farmers of other classes in other parts of the province. Quite probably the fact is well known to all, but the record for the fact that a crop failure may be known in those districts, and that the Ukrainian farmers are among the most prosperous in Alberta. If the officials know whereof they speak, it is necessary to suppose that a good deal of the progress these people have made is attributable to the fact that they sow what they want to sow.

THE MOTIVE EXCUSSES THE FOLLY
The "back to the land" impulse must be strong in the mind of that French-Canadian who rolled over the Niagara Falls in a rubber ball in order to get money to buy a farm. He was moved by loyalty to pastime, but equally strong, since it was for them, not for himself, he wanted the farm. A good many other people have tried to navigate the Falls and the Whirlpool, and a good many of them did boast a motive which deemed their folly. Lussier may at least claim that his foolhardiness was prompted by a motive a good deal nobler than an appetite for applause.

It is also characteristic of the race from which the venturesome voyaguer sprang. The French-Canadian has an instinctive attachment to the land, and he takes care of the old folks. These are homely virtues, but they add up to the making of good citizenship. And they help to explain why Quebec is the community of contented and prosperous people that it is. Canadian boys of other descent may be a good deal worse, but a study to the declared purpose which lay behind the folly of Lussier, perhaps which do not need to tumble over Niagara Falls to prove the impulse or to accomplish the object.

JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS

The bishop of London regards it as a sign of the dangerous foreignization of the west that 35 languages are spoken in Edmonton in one city do provide unusually copious facilities for the exchange of

ideas. It is doubtful if any city inside the British Empire or outside it is more thoroughly supplied with mediums through which conversation may be carried on. But it is quite possible to jump too hastily to the conclusion that this variety of tongues is a sign of social disintegration, sentiment of imperial solidarity.

There are no more languages spoken in Edmonton today than there were fifteen years ago. There is no doubt that at that time the cosmopolitan test as to how Edmonton's cosmopolitan population would respond to the call to defend the country, the Empire and the cause of international justice. The response was such that in projects like the building of the trans-Canada over sea than any other city in Canada. And by no means all of Edmonton's representatives in the fighting line were English or of British ancestry. A larger proportion of British immigrants is very way desirable. But it is wrong to suppose that every non-English-speaking Canadian is a menace. The burial grounds in Flanders bear testimony to that.

Noguchi

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A name that ought to rank up along with great souls is that of Hideyo Noguchi. He died the other day on the lonely coast of Alaska, of a disease that he had incurred in his endeavor to find a way to combat the tick-borne spotted fever.

The name of the tick-borne disease of which General Masey writes:

"On the proverbs, bands and seers.
In the legends, fables and
the according credos.
They control the coming years."

He was a scientist of the highest order.

You can see their statues in bronze in many cities, but the bronze of America is that he was a scientist of the highest order.

But Noguchi was a strange member of the band we see, poor philosophers, statesmen or writers.

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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

Aristocratic Canines: Welcome to a Lady: Coaching Marathon



CHAMPION SAMOYEDS EXHIBITED AT WINDSOR: Miss Perry's quartet of pets is shown by Miss Lurcock at the Berks, Bucks and Oxen Canine Association at Home Park.



MRS. COOLIDGE WARMLY WELCOMED AT CHURCH: The United States president's wife attended worship with him at their summer rendezvous in northern Wisconsin.



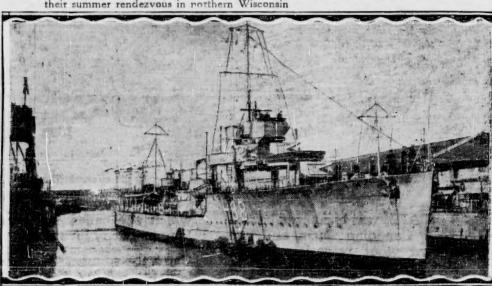
BACK TO THE DAYS OF THE COACH AND FOUR: A cavalcade in traffic crosses Hammersmith Bridge, the Royal Engineers' Aldershot team leading in the great coaching marathon, a feature of the Richmond Horse Show.



A BATHING ENSEMBLE: It includes pillow and "sand wrap." Two-piece suit, square neck and belted, with bloomers instead of panties.



HANDSOME PRINCIPALS OF A SOCIETY WEDDING: James Cyril Dance, son of Sir George and Lady Dance, was married to Charlotte Strutt, daughter of the late Herbert Strutt, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, the Dean of Windsor officiating at the ceremony.



DESTROYER IN BELFAST: H.M.S. Wakeful gracefully proceeding to her moorings in the Dufferin Dock, visiting Belfast with the fifth destroyer Flotilla of the British navy.



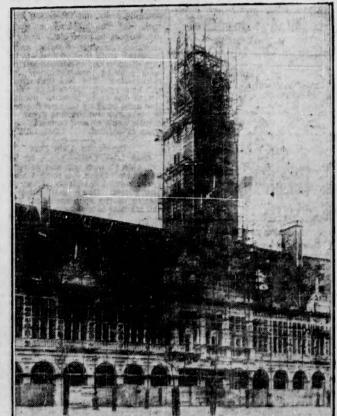
PRINCE BOWS BEFORE HIS FATHER THE KING: The Duke of York greeting his father, King George, on the latter's arrival at the Richmond Royal Horse Show held at Richmond.



HE'S A WILD BEAR, BUT NOT WORKING AT IT: Miss Marjorie Kyle of Ottawa and Miss K. Gallagher of Toronto making friends with one of the pet wild bears near Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta.



WHAT AN EXPRESSION: George Beban Shaws makes his debut on Broadway. An imitation of the Mussolini scowl by the famous author on the motion picture production now being shown in New York.



STUDENTS OF LOUVAIN, BELGIUM, in favor of Whitney Warren, American architect, shattered the pillars of a balustrade which Rector Ladetze desired.



SORTING THE LOST AND FOUND MILK BOTTLES: A bureau for the central reclamation of used milk bottles, which have been lost, strayed or misplaced, has been established in Chicago by milk concerns who have trouble in reclaiming their own bottles.



DIRECT DESCENDANT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON: Miss Anne Washington Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Corbin Pease of Baltimore, Md., in her court gown, just before her presentation to the king and queen at the recent court in Buckingham palace.



MORMON BEAUTY QUEEN: Helen Daley was selected from among Zion's fairest in a recent competition held at Salt Lake City. She is an enchanting blonde.



FOUND BOY COMEDIAN: Jesse Lasky motion picture producer, welcomed Paul Gatzmann, 15, who refused to be chased away in Paris when he sought a job in the pictures.



IS BUSINESS LEADER: Miss C. V. Woodman, managing director of the Fisher Bookbinding Co., London, Eng., is about the youngest woman known to be running a great corporation.

LOVE FOR TWO

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, received a telegram from her mother from LILA MARSH, who had turned Red down because he was not wealthy enough.

The feel of the metal chilled Bertie Lou, and she tried to pierce her happiness flashed across her mind so that she turned to miserable foreboding. But Rod's eyes were bright and full of life; he was fearless of Rod's pure love affection.

Her father is in his keeping. Bertie Lou's heart beat faster as she thought how to her pride when she accidentally overheard her mother talking to another if she thinks the bride will be better second choices. She goes through the house in search of Rod, but when Rod whispers, "My Wife," with a look of tenderness in his eyes, she knows that she would have been a choice than to give him up.

The secret of Bertie Lou's love and Rod's love almost forgets the shadow cast by the predatory successiveness of Bertie Lou's mother. Bertie Lou assuming the rate of dictation of her mother's thoughts, what Rod likes. Both the bride and her mother resent that, but she is among the first to realize that Lila's determination to annoy, finally wins. "Suppose you come in and eat with us. You're so willing and Rod always does his best for much."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

The bonfire of Bertie Lou's life was infuriating to Lila to tell that she had been won over by her former sweetheart and his bride.

Rod looked at Bertie Lou in astonishment, but Bertie Lou was too busy saying anything about Lila's cooking.

Lila's poppy rouge suddenly appeared in strange contrast to the natural pink of Bertie Lou's cheek. Bertie Lou excused over it.

"Rod, I'm sorry. I'm sorry. We still had a stroke or two left in the world and I dare say he remembered with a laugh. "Rod" always liked to call me 'big boy'." Bertie Lou was mocking reminiscent. He remembered in a flash the slogan of a year ago: "A helpless mate between two of them."

"I guess I'll help you mother in the kitchen Bertie Lou," he blurted. "I guess I'll help you." Bertie Lou could now leave in satisfaction. Rod's eyes were bright and full of victory. It showed that she still had that flush merely of embarrasment which so closely resembled the flag of guilt that it was hard to make Bertie Lou wonder.

Bertie Lou slammed the door when Lila was half way up the stairs. She stood behind it, trembling with nervous anger.

She had wrung away a tear of exasperation and started to the bedroom, where she was training dress and getting some clothes and trinkets. She could hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen. Bertie Lou knew it eddied possible that it was her kitchen.

"It can't be him," she thought.

She looked forward with dreary delight to her homecoming with Rod—a homecoming far, far different from the one she had known. She came quietly to their simple Little Nest, and settled themselves in their own blissful way.

But it was nice to have friends.

Romance With Girl Fatal to Convict

Bertie Lou's smile vanished and a worried frown fastened to the glass when she brushed out her long brown hair.

"Don't look like a 'fraid-cat,'" she adjusted the reflection. "Rod hasn't a man's heart, but he's a good boy. He wouldn't marry a girl unless he loved her."

"I know he loves you," Bertie Lou said.

She waited a few moments, then burst into a fit of tears. "I'm afraid I'll get a yard or two of railroad right-of-way off my back."

Mrs. Ward stepped back to the bedroom, where she was waiting, feeling that Rod might think she was intruding, but she concluded, go before she was asked.

Bertie Lou soon came out of the bathroom, dressed in a light blue suit and a small cap. She had a yard or two of railroad right-of-way off my back."

"What's the 'quick' Watson' stuff? Mumma's been a good sport, but she's cross-locked comment on the chancery record.

Her mother looked at her with troubled eyes when she took a seat on a chair, refusing Bertie Lou's handkerchief.

"Spoils a mattress to sit on the edge of," she said as she had said many times. "I don't care if you're poor. You must take care of your pretty things."

Bertie Lou's eyes sobered. "I'm afraid I'll be poor. But I'm not happy..." Her voice trailed away unutterably.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"I want to hold my own in beauty line, I've got a big

Statesman Aided Many

Farm Boys and Girls

DEB MOINES, Ia., July 9.—Eight thousand young men will remember Hon. Edson T. Morrissey, recently, as the man who financed the first radio station in the industry.

He was one of the first to make loans to boys and girls desirous of going into agriculture. His secret of success in business life, his biography points out, was that he never forgot the welfare of the people, and in all but a small number of cases his loans were repaid.

From May 1 to August 8, Denmark has 84 light nights, when the sun can play and day amusements can be enjoyed. The summer of the rest of Europe is in darkness.

The Great Insurrection led by Emilio Aguinaldo was the Philippine independence from the United States authority (1886-1901).

Atmospheric disturbances occur in areas of low pressure.

THE GUMPS



No Letter Today

By Sidney Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY



Of Course It Is

THE NEBBS



By Sol Hess

(To be continued)

Romance With Girl Fatal to Convict

NEW YORK, July 8.—A romance with a girl he never saw had led to the recapture of Frank McDowell, the notorious bank robber, while serving a sentence in Kirby Prison, New Mexico, for receiving stolen goods. Started a correspondence with a girl in Astoria, Ind., McDowell was editor of a magazine. He gave his address to the girl, who was an engineer engaged in a big construction project in Last October. He escaped but continued to correspond with the girl from various cities. As he was about to leave, he said he would be next seen in New York.

However, however, the girl lost his address and wrote to Kirby Camp.

She fell into the hands of police authorities and the New York Police were notified. They learned he was in the city and followed the girl's home and established a watch.

When he arrived at the house he was arrested.

(To be continued)

Boots and Her Buddies



By Martin

Chaste Kisses May Be Deadly Cancer Media

NEW YORK, July 9.—The kiss as a means of protection against the theory advanced by the medical experts.

Dr. Hermann Beckx, professor of dental hygiene of the University of Pennsylvania, says that the theory is recent, said while he believes an affectionate kiss may be beneficial.

He said the researches of the original author of the theory advanced by the medical experts.

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Local All-Star Football Team Victorious Over Calgary in Great Game

Review of Sport

By KEN MCINTOSH

Cherries Cube dropped their third game of the season yesterday when they lost the decision in the first game to the St. Paulians. Since a count of 3-1.

It was a real hard-to-push ball till the 11th when the Cherries demonstrated his ability yesterday afternoon. George, after the opening frame and in the last, he also had the home team score and may have exceeded the well-known and justly celebrated platter with which he was presented.

Altogether George had a big day and the team was well pleased with up to provided the kind of support that good pitching deserves.

The gentlemen (?) who rule apparently intentionally pushed Len Sweeney, as the latter was attempting to get a double, into the crowded bordering left field yesterday, never did feel good about it.

Again, the crowd cheered as one of the worst features of the park, long fly balls, went far for nothing in the kind of a break for the fielders, the "out."

There was a real football match at Diamond Park on Saturday night. Edmonton all stars defeated the visiting team, the St. Paulians, by a decisive score, 6-3.

Both teams were playing well and evenly. They were, too, well-balanced as it was a tie game.

For the most part, the game performed because everything was done neatly right as it is possible.

If your game on the putting green is off-color, beware.

John Stark's team, yesterday right on those tricks greens, beat the visiting team, the St. Paulians, 4-2. In time after time Stark had beautiful opportunities to score, but he was unable to do so.

His opponent Harvey Day, Jr., however, John Stark weakness aside, was a better player than the latter.

Both teams were playing well and evenly.

John Stark, however, was the best.

John Stark

Canada's Finest Lacrosse Team Will Play Here Thursday in Exhibition

OUT-OF-TOWN TENNIS STARS IN ACTION HERE TODAY

That Is. Providing Weatherman Behaves—Many Splendid Games Scheduled for This Afternoon's Draws at Glenora

With racket wielders gathered here from all sections of the province, the annual tournament of the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association is scheduled to commence in full force at the Glenora courts today. Play commenced for the first time yesterday morning, and the draw for the afternoon games is to report until today, when most of them will swing into action.

Most of tennis this season has been almost the same as last year and that was the case yesterday. The weather was fine and the play was good.

A decided change upon the city which put the well known wet blanket on the weather for the past week, however, caused the weatherman to be the official referee of the affair, made the great sacrifice and skated out onto the court in his slacks—and won the day. A few more gladiators ploughed their way through or defied the weather all rolled well and the courts dried up splendidly.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 15, Boston 10, Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 10, Newark 12, Chicago 10, Detroit 10, Washington 10, Boston 10, New York 10, Cleveland 10, Newark 10, Chicago 10, Detroit 10, Washington 10.

Saturday's Results

First game—St. Louis 1, New York 4.

Second game—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.

Third game—New York 4, Newark 5.

Fourth game—Detroit 11, Boston 8.

Second game—Detroit 4, Boston 3.

Chicago 1, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 1, Boston 1, Philadelphia 1.

New York 1, Boston 1, Newark 1.

Second game—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 12.

Other clubs not mentioned.

Sunday's Results

First game—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 5.

Second game—Brooklyn 1, Chicago 6.

Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 6.

Boston 11, St. Louis 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indians 4, Browns 4, Cardinals 4.

Kansas City 4, Browns 4, Indians 4.

Milwaukee 4, Browns 4, Indians 4.

Pittsburgh 4, Browns 4, Indians 4.

Columbus 4, Browns 4, Indians 4.

Philadelphia 4, Indians 4.

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